FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1874.

STATE NEWS. Mr. Johnnie Fenner, of Halifax, owns a sow that gave birth to 14 fully

developed pigs, on Thursday night last. This is very good for one time. The Tarboro Enquirer-Southerner says: From the best information we can gain a great effort is made for a large cotton crop in Edgecombe this year, and, if there are good seasons, we may expect more than an vverage

On the return trip of the excursion train, on the A. & N. C. R. R., a colored boy who, being approached by the conductor, jumped off while the train was running about twenty miles an hour. It is feared he was seriously injured.

The Henderson Register says: A few ladies and gentlemen were in the height of enjoyment, every one trying much more active. But they were sigto talk louder and more than the other, one of the young ladies remarked that Mayor, who received a number of Conshe had never before seen such a "hurrah and a bustle." We saw the hurrah.

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"Prohibition" was defeated in the

R. McDonald the candidate for Solici- rights if they supported Prohibition, tor. In fact, these candidates are and make an entering wedge for the already before the people for their loss of all their liberties.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: Robert Cotton, a young colored boy, and usually to be seen in our quiet streets. waiter at the Fayetteville Hotel, was They have been luxuriating for several accidentally killed by another colored days past in free treats at the expense boy, waiter at the same house, while of the bar rooms. at a target practice on last Friday. There is no criminality whatever attached to the killing, as the affair was wholly and purely accidental.

The Raleigh News says: From Mr. Fred. Stith, who was in the city yesterday, we learn that the locks at Lockville, in Chatham county, have been completed, and the steamer Geo. J. Lobdell now plies a distance of fifteen miles, above Lockville, on Deep River, and navigation between the iron and coal mines is now uninter-

we believe, at \$75,000. The Raleigh News says: A telegram was received in this city yesterday by the council of the liquor dealers from Judge Watts forbidding Wesly Whitaker, J. P., Chairman of the Board of Township Trustees, from giving a certificate of the election, and Register of Deeds White, from recording the same until the 15th inst., when he will hear the argument pro and con in this city at Chambers.

The Rocky Mount Mail says: Mr. Ben. Atkinson and a negro attempted to cross Tar river, below Tarboro, a few days ago, during the high water, when the current washed the negro down and he was drowned. Mr. Atkinson with much difficulty swung to a tree and remained there all night in a benumbed and almost exhausted condition. Assistance was had the next morning and he was taken from his perilous condition.

Fayetteville House, in Fayetteville, went out target shooting with mus-kets. The first negro had fired and fixed the target for the second negro to shoot, when he ran in again to readjust the target, just as the second negro was leveling his gun, and received the whole load through the hip, killing him in a short time.

The Asheville Pioneer says: On Monday last Deputy Marshal T. K. Davis left this place having in custody W. R. Dills, who is indicted in the Superior Court of Swain for the murder of N. H. H. Borns, in February last. Burns was a United States Depuly Marshal, and in the discharge of his duty as such at the time he was killed. It is necessary in such casea to take the prisoner to the county in which the offence was committed, in

The Fayetteville Eagle says: The following are the Conservative nominations for Harnett : For Senate-G. W. Pegram.

For House of Representatives-J. For County Treasurer-C. H. Co-

For Register of eeds - D. H. Mc

For Probate Judge-B. F. Shaw. For Sheriff-K. M. McNeill. The Rockingham Courier says: It was reported in town Sunday morning

side of the road. The Weldon News says: The many to learn that he has succumbed to the office—alluring voice of Radicalism. He made his turn-over speech in Jackson, last Saturday, in which he is reported to us as saying that "where there is the greatest number there is the greatest number the safety of the desired and of raising himself and family from servitude. In this he succeeded, buying, first and last three son ands three daughters. He was very careful, too, there is the greatest number the safety of the City Court by venire facias to enquire into the matter of competency: "Would you convict a man on circumstantial evidence?" queried His Honor. there is the greatest number there is the greatest good." This makes the second change he has made during his political life. "It was very careful, too, as far as his means would allow, of their rearing, and labored to educate them as far as possible. political life. Those who know Mr.
Peebles' character, standing and A diagram of the flooded country in ability, as we do, will be mortified to the States of Arkansas, Mississippi sarcumstanshil is 'bout dis: Ef one hear of the step he has taken and we and Louisiana, shows an extent of man shoots anudder an' kills him he venture to predict that in after life he fourteen thousand four hundred square order be hung for it; ef he don't kill

OUR HILLSBORO CORRESPOX-DENCE. HILLSBORO, May 6, 1874.

Another freshet in our waters yes terday, and a cold winter's rain speaks badly for "Old Probs." He is neglecting his business, or crowding it. Our farmers are almost in despair, for no sooner do they get to work than they are stopped by rain. There is no help but in patience, and perhaps now

the dreary winter is over. To-day is as bright as could be wished. A good deal of interest has been crowded within the past week, yet, after all, little that is not of purely local interest. The municipal election is over, and results in the ticket put forth by the Conservatives, with the exception of Magistrate of Police. The Conservative nominee, for reasons of his own, did not desire to be a candidate, and did everything he could to defeat himself. There was an indifference on the part of the Conservatives with regard to the election, growing out of a misapprehension as to the powers of the Chief Magistrate under an opinion of Judge Tourgee. There was no ticket brought out until on the evenings ago, when a party of young Saturday preceding the election. The Radicals were earlier in the field and

The Fayetteville Eagle says: Neill McKay, it is supposed, will be the Radical candidate for Congress in this District. Judge Buxton will be the Radical candidate for Congress in this District. Judge Buxton will be the Radical candidate for Congress in this District. Judge Buxton will be the groes had been persuaded that they Radical candidate for Judge, and A. would vote away one of their civil

nally beaten, except in the choice of

The consequence of the election has been more drunken negroes than are

The proceedings of the Superior Court of last week were without their usual interest. One white man was sent to the Pennitentiary for 5 years at hard labor, for larceny. And three negroes, two for 2 years, and one for 1 year, all for the same offence. With one single exception, they have all been

inmates of that institution before. The suit of Thomas Webb on the part of the stockholders of the N. C. R. C., brought to test the validity of the lease of that road, was continued by consent. Suits was instituted at this term by the Trustees of the Uni-The Charlotte Observer says: Mr. versity: One against Alexander Mc-W. W. Sherrill, who lives in Watauga | Iver to recover possession of the seal county, told us on yesterday, that in books, papers, &c., belonging to the the coves of the Blue Ridge, near his home, snow was still to be seen in omon Pool, to recover possession of drifts, three feet deep, when he left the College buildings and the property there a day or two ago. A snow fell how withheld from the control of the there an inch or two deep last week, newly elected Board of Trustees. which will probably account for the Graham & Graham appear for the

a fine college. Funds for the purpose his campaign, though it is probable he have been liberally supplied, and the will go next week to Halifax, where it building will be of superior order. is understood Mr. Purnell is to speak, The cost of the structure is estimated, to ask some pertinent questions which the people will be interested in having answered.

Our County Convention comes off on Saturday, and we will then get a definite view of the opinion of the people, So far, it is altogether a matter of private judgment in regard to preferences. Josiah Turner, Jr., has many friends who would advocate his claims to a Congressional nomination, but I will not venture to say that the Orange delegation will be instructed to vote for him. That is quite probable, but by no means certain.

The Radicals of this county are much divided in their choice, but their dele-

be a strong effort made that way. I think this District can be redeemed if the Conservatives make the right choice. I look with much interest to the Magnolia Convention, whose nemination will, I hope, be such as to secure the power to our party, and re-The Raleigh Crescent says: We are cencile all disappointed aspirants to informed that two negro waiters at the the inevitable defeat of the hopes of all but the choice of the nominating body.

A New Idea in Cremation.

A correspondent writes to Sir Henry

Thompson a notable suggestion in re-

gard to cremation-namely, that instead of building furnaces to consume the dead the town gas works be utilized. Says this correspondent :-"Nearly every town possessing a cemetery also posseses gas works. Therefore all that would be necessary would the coffin. If the public objected to daylight escorted to the country, and the gas being used in their private up to this time their whereabouts are houses arrangements might be made to light only the street lamps with it. If this plan of cremation was adopted the rate-payers must obviously be benefit-Putting aside all the ordinary order to let the grand jury act upon objections to this mode of cremation, and regarding it simply from its economical aspects, it has much to recommend it. It is obviously the cheapest method yet suggested, and it has other advantages which seem to have been overlooked. There is no estimating the brilliancy with which the public thoroughfares would be lighted if certain Congressmen and other gassy orators were thus enabled to show that

last time through the street lamps. The Fayetteville Gazette say: Abel of town. During the night his pants freedom of his own wife and children. was sleeping; the pants divested of men, among whom was Mr. D. A. Ray, of rest and peace. everything valuable were found by the | becoming interested in Payne's case, advanced him money to buy his own freedom, and took his notes for the friends of Mr. W. W. Peebles, of repayment of the sum. Thence forth Northampton county, will be surprised his whole life became one of toil and

and eighty miles long and thirty wide. tiary."

Special Correspondence of the Journal. The Crusade in Massachusetts. Says the author of Mission Lite : SOMERVILLE, MASS., May 5, '74. 'One does not mind ants out of doors, . 's only when they enter your houses Editors Journal: .at they become a real nuisance; even

An Army of Ants.

the jagman, or yakman (as the negroes

call the warrior or hunting ant,) being such for the time, though his visits are most beneficial in their egects. Those ants take over the whole or part of your house. They will not bite you if you do not molest them nor obstruct their operations; but they clear out and devour every centipede, scorpion, cockroach, etc., within that part of the building they have marked for their day's work. They overhaul the nests which the marabuntas have built under your floors, eaves or galleries, and devour their young. The old ones fly everywhere, wild with rage at this onslaught, and will sting you savagely if you then come in their way. I know nothing more beautiful and perfect in the habits of insects than the military order and disconline main the military order and discpline maintained in all the marches and operations of those invincible warrior ants. In an open Caribi house I was sitting one day reading, being quite alone, for we had found no inhabitants there, and I had sent my Arawak crew in various directions to search for them. A sharp bite caused me to look at the assailant. It was a "yakman" which had given my ankle a nip, just to see what it was made of. A score of his comrades were running up my legs, and I had to hasten out of the house, which was by that time alive with them, and brush them off. This was effected with little damage, and I had then a fine opportunity of observing the tactics of this predatory horde. One immense column came pouring through the forest, marching along the ground and winding its way around the roots of the trees. The captains, whose heads and forecaps are twice as big as those of the rank and file, were marching at intervals alongside the column and directing their operations. Just as the column approached the house it divided into three; one came round on the right flank, another on the left, while the main attack, which had driven me out, was from the centre. No insect without wings could escape them. Even those able to fly, as the great South American cockroach, seemed paralyzed with fear, and trying to hide themselves, were caught under the troolie thatch. Down they fell, covered with ants; and hundreds more on the ground threw themselves upon them, until they were completely hidden by a living mass. Resistance ceased, and the work of cutting up and dragging off husband, driven by strong drink to a a pink jar on the mantle-piece and forgetfulness of the vows made at the soobed: commenced. In two hours the ants had cleared out the whole building. It was then about 4 o'clock, when, as if altar, perhaps it was a son, whose

which are hatched there. Why the Judges Were Captured. A Little Rock, Arkansas, special telegram says that the reason for the ar-

by some recognized signal, they gath-

ered again into three columns, falling

by the same routes into one main

ing march through the woods. When

body, which continued its long wind-

up as follows: There is a standing appropriation of take, \$50,000 at the disposal of the Governvent this decision by the Court, struggle.

Judges Bennett and Searle were conbe a few retorts large enough to receive | veyed to St. John's College and at unknown. Judge Bennett sent word to his son in St. Louis, during the Baxter denies that he authorized the arrest of the Judges.

The relief of Bilbao by Marshal Serrano, commanding the national forces, is confirmed, and the Carlist cause seems to be lost. The fighting before Bilbao has been long and bloody. While the republican government was occupied with the intransigentes rebels at Barcelona, the Carlists were almost unmolested in their operations in the "E'en in their ashes live their wonted north. As long ago as the first week fires" by emitting their light for the in January, the royalist forces had completely surrounded Bilbao and had begun to besiege it. As soon as the southern army was released, Marshal was reported in town Sunday morning Payne, a highly respected citizen of that Mr. J. D. Horney, a wagoner from Fayetteville, died last week, at the ad-Carlists and attempted to relieve the High Point, N. C., was robbed the vanced age of 77 years. His life was a besieged city. The task has taken night previous of \$360. On Saturday remarkable one—being devoted almost more than two months. The fighting throughout to the consummation of has been very hard, but the work the camping ground in the north one grand object: The purchase of the seems to have been thoroughly done. containing his money, and which on going to sleep he had placed under his Waddells, of New Hanover, had been the united armies can easily dispose of the united armies can easily dispose of There would seem to be nothing left head for protection, were removed. a resident of this town, at the time of them if they continue to resist. With The covering of the wagon was cut his death, for nearly sixty years. Very the end of the Carlist rebellion, Spain clear across over the place where he long ago a number of our prominent may once more hope for a short period

> The intelligent Gentleman of the Jury, according to the Montgomery Advertiser, was discovered in that city

"I dunno wot dat is, jedge," answered the statesman.

"Well, what do you think it is," interposed Governor Watts. "Well, cordin' to my jedgement, will regret it more than any act of his miles, or a bit of land four hundred him he orter to go to de plenipoten-

The Temperance revival has at ert a mighty influence on the minds of | 23d, at the kiln outside the city all who are indifferent or opposed to the cause. The people are fast becoming aroused to a sense of duty and although that universality of enthusiasm which characterized the movestrong enough to arrest the traffic to a burned; it was bad enough to have him considerable extent. In Boston, so die, but to set him on fire, his lovely engrossed are the people with what they consider questions of greater importance, that little interest has been excited, but in smaller cities and towns in the environs, the movement is daily gaining ground. Somerville, cursed terribly. It is so hard to get hold of a with 70 grog shops, was among the foremost to agitate the necessity of a true he was not very wise, but then he purification, and a series of Union was anxious to please, and there is a Temperance meetings were organized kind of wisdom in that. He took cold by those having the best interests of one night while he was standing at the IMPERIAL FIRE, LONDON, the reform at heart. At the first Uni-versalist Church, the Rev. Mr. Vilbert, dowager Bloomingville to get in; she battle, and he has nobly retained his cold, that went to his lungs, and he place in the front ranks, working with died, and now he was going to be untiring zeal for the amelioration of burned. We wept afresh. traffic finds an indomitable opponent. M. E. Church, delivered a sermon on would have been burnt in the next the "Woman's Crusade" on the first Sunday evening in May, to an immense congregation. "Oh, Woman, great is thy faith; be it even as thou wilt," eating, "and planted it with violet and to end by an eloquence and earnest-ness which proved that the heart of us." the speaker was in his subject. He demon, and said if the clergy of Massachusetts would unite in the and-" work, every liquor shop in the State would close in less than a year. One half of the success of the Temperance war in Ohio was owing to the harmony and good-will that exist- enough nerve for that, but we knew at ed between people of different creeds and nationalities. There Catholic and Protestant joined hands and remem- Well, the next day we went to see his bered only the great end they were working to attain. Perhaps it was a desolate she seemed. She pointed to

er's heart with an agony and despair that could find relief only when in does not willingly afflict nor distress | mell into the street. the children of men. which will probably account for the cold snap here.

The Greensboro Patriot says: While at High Point last week we learned that the Society of Friends were making a survey of the grounds adjacent ing a survey of the grounds adjacent in the interests in the survey of the survey of the grounds adjacent ing a survey of the grounds adjacent ing a survey of the grounds adjacent in the survey of the survey of the grounds adjacent ing a survey of the grounds adjacent in the survey of the grounds adjacent in the interests of the minutes cluster. I have say, in Somerville, the movement is to say, in Somerville, the say, in Somer midst of these living masses are their voice with unitarians. God has promeggs, or pup:e, which they most care- ised that when two or three are gathfully guard from cold and damp, and ered together in His name, He will there?" grant their requests and He will do it. whether the congregation be Baptist or Universalist, Oxthodox or Catholic. and the clergy that oppose it, fight up in a dismal manner at the urn.

downward course had filled the moth-

or for the payment of the militia when has been thoroughly tested and found solicitude about the urn. She was called into active service. This statute | ineffective. It was passed to quiet the | feeble and did not wish to carry it was passed in 1868. Governor Brooks cries of the rum-demon's victims and herself, and the truckmen were so made a requisition for a part of this never, but partially, enforced. The careless and irreverent that she could fund. The auditor drew a warrant on woman whose happiness is at stake not trust it to them. She was afraid the Treasurer for the money, who, to because of a father's or a husband's to hire an undertaker, for they had a protect himself from any doubtful sin, if the son will not help her, is perfect spite to these urns as their very gation will probably be instructed to paymen', refused to honor the warrant; justified in taking the matter into her burning the dead. She had, under support like R. Strayhorn. There will burning the dead. She had, under prepared a mandamus against the shop is no place for a woman's pray:
Treasurer, asking that he be compelled to part the money. To the mandamus,
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to drink away his manhood; if it is the place for the husband to part the mandamus. to pay the money. To the mandamus, to drink away his manhood; if it is the and it was quite sad to see her on these The Treasurer responded that the place for the child to go night after occasions carrying the urn in one hand presiding officer of the Senate, to night to guide the uncertain steps of and leading her poodle dog by a string whom the election returns were made, the degraded father to his miserable with the other. had declared Baxter Governor of the home, it is certainly the place for the State, and submits that Brooks has no wife to plead with the proprietor that and she requested that she should be in favor of Brooks for the office of Governor, and his installation into the office thereunder. To this replication a of the viper that lies concealed in your "What will you bid for this?" asked office thereunder. To this replication a of the viper that lies concealed in your demurrer was prepared, to the effect | bosom ! North and South, East and | that the Circuit Court was without West, join hands and labor heart to ic, gentlemen and ladies; these ashes jurisdiction to render judgment. The heart to eradicate this evil. Men and used to be a pleasant young man once; question presented by the pleadings women, the happiness of your homes, you all remember these ashes as a would necessarily have determined who is the legal Governor. To prewent this decision by the Court who is the legal Governor. To pre- the world depends on the result of this you bid for this sacred relic?"

WANDERING MINSTREL.

Bishops of the M. E. Church South. Since the last General Conference Bishops Andrew and Early have died, night, by one of his captors, that he was safe and would not be harmed. elect two others in order to meet the growing wants of the church. The present Bishops are as follows:

Rev. Robert Paine, senior Bishop of the M. E. Church South. He is about as old as the century, and has dreams, that I could not think of letbeen a presiding Bishop since 1856. Bishop George F. Pierce is the son and is in his sixty-third year. He is, therefore, in the prime of life. He has been a Bishop just twenty years. He is a great preacher, a good platform

older than Bishop Pierce, and has been ed flowers there, instead of having his on the Episcopal bench just the same ashes up on the mantlepiece in an urn. length of time as Bishep Pierce. It would have been better to have

Louisville is his home. Bishop Wightman is a native of South Carolina, and is about sixty-five to him; it would have seemed more years old. He is an elegant writer and like himself. an accomplished scholar. He preaches with great energy, both of thought and feeling.

Bishop David S. Dogget is a Virginian, a scholar of excellent attainments, a preacher of rare merit. Bishop Enoch Marvin is a Western man. He is probably the greatest metaphysical preacher in the Conven-

Bishop Holland N. McTyeire is commanding, his will strong and his selfreliance thorough. He is slow of speech, and must be heard often in the pulpit to be fully "ppreciated; is about fifty-nine years old, and has

been Bishop eight years. Bishop John C. Keener is a native of Baltimore, Maryland. He is graduate of the Wesleyan University of Middleton, Connecticut. He is an original and profound thinker.

The Wilson Plaindealer says: The dwelling house of Mr. Jacob H. Barnes, near the town of Toisnot, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. The loss perhaps is about \$2,000.

From the Darlingion Southerner. FITZHERBERT'S URN.

BY RLMA S.

There, the very idea; we all burst into tears. The invitation came when we were at breakfast, and with the exception of Charlotte, who never allow-

He need not have been in so desper-

world." made a most appropriate text, and the discourse was marked from beginning wreath there; we owed him this little

"Well," said my father musingly, "I spoke of the position the Church had don't see how you can do that very assumed in this struggle with the rum- well, but I have no doubt that each of you could obtain a pinch of his ashes,

> "O, father!" we all exclaimed; "how horrid!" and we wept afresh. We did not attend the burning service; we had too much heart, and not what hour they were burning him and we cried more than ever at the time. afflicted sister. Poor old maid! How

"That contain's all that is left of him; it is poor Asher's urn." "Fitzherbert's urn," shrieked Laura, that could find relief only when in "good heavens! I can't stay in the close communion with the God who room with it," and she rushed out pell

I shuddered as I looked at the pink

She shook her head. "Are you always going to keep it

"I suppose so," she said dolefully. "Why not put it in a spare room?" "I cannot slight the remains of poor God is in this temperance movement Asher in that way," she said, looking rest of Judges Searle and Bennet, of against the Maker and Preserver of all I did not stay long; somehow I did the Supreme Court, may be summed things, both visible and invisible, and not relish sitting in the room with

sometime they will find out their mis- Fitzherbert's ashes. On May day-the moving day-it In Massachusetts a Prohibitory Law | was sad to see poor Miss Fitzherbert's

Then Miss Fitzherbert died herself

the auctioneer. "This is a sacred rel-

Of course, I could not stand hearing poor Fitzherbert auctioneered off in that style, so I made a big bid; I could have made a low one if I had known, as no one wanted the urn, and it was knocked down to me. The girls screamed when they saw it, and Laura protested she would not stay in the house with it. I had an elephant on my hands; how to get rid of it was the question. I put it on the mantlepiece in my room the night I took it home, but I had such frightful ting it stay there. So I took it to the grave yard, and no one saw me as I of the venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce, dug a hole in the Fitzherbert lot, and put it in; any how to get rid of it, like the Arabs, "I silently stole away."

I cannot but think how much pleasanter it would have been for all of us speaker, and an excellent presiding if poor Fitzherbert had been buried in the good old-fashioned way. Then we Bishop Kavanaugh is about ten years | could have visited his grave and plantmade a mummy of him, then we could have set him up in a corner and talked

North Carolina,

DUPLIN COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Henry R. Kornegay. Administrator William Bostick, Plaintiff, vs. Rebecca Rouse, Richard Bostick and others, Defendants.

Petition to sell Real Estate for Assets. It appearing to the Court that John Bostick, one of the defendants in this c use, is a non-resident of this State, on motion, it is ordered that publication be made in the Weekly Wil-mington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, N. C., for exsucces-sive weeks, notifying the said John Bostick to mve weeks, notifying the said John Bostick to appear at the office of the Superior Court Clerk of said c unty, at the Court House, in Kenans-ville, on the 20th day of June next, to answer the said petition or the same will be heard ex

parte as to him. J. D. SOUTHERLAND. C. S. Court, Duplin county, N. C.

The Glitter of White Teeth—Beautified by Fragrant Sezodont, behind a dark mustache, makes sad have with the ladies, and teeth thus impearled, in the mouth of a pretty girl, are fatal to the peace of bachelors

A WORD TO THE INVALID.

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W. R. KENAN. J. A. BYRNE,

BYRNE & KENAN, asm which characterized the movement at the West, is not felt here, it is hoped that public sentiment will be hoped that public sentiment will be located and another mouthful. Just to think of Fitzherbert being the control of the

Commercial Exchange Buildings,

NORTH WATER STREET.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE, NEWARK, N. J., Cash Assets, \$28,541,473 a gentleman whose reputation as a temperance speaker is well known in New England, was the first to issue a call for fresh from the dance, took a severe Assets, Gold\$675,000 OLD DOMINION FIRE, VIRGINIA, Cash Assets, \$286,147 debased humanity. In his labors he is assisted by his wife, a woman of talent and energy, in whom the rum-Capital \$500,000 Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, the young ate a hurry," said my father, who was and popular Pastor of the Broadway of a cynical turn, "I have no doubt he MANHATTAN. FIKE, NEW YORK, CLAY, FIRE, KENTUCKY,

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